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CANAL TOLLS CHIEF ISSUE.

Subject to Be Discussed at International Law Convention.

Indication of the growing popular interest in the settlement of the Panama canal tolls controversy is found in the subject set down for discussion at the seventh annual meeting here of the April 24 to 26, relates directly to the years. Some of the most noted lawyers of the

land are expected to address themselves to it, and it is fully expected that the great weight of legal heavy artillery will be trained against the government's The meeting will conclude with a ban

quet on the evening of April 26, which will be addressed by men of legal prominence in the United States and other

ORDERED FOR COURT-MARTIAL Revenue Cutter Officers Charged

With Carelessness. Although no loss resulted to the government from certain purchases of supplies for the revenue cutter Mohawk, Capt. F. C. Van Boskerck, commanding the Mohawk, together with Third Lleuts. C. F. Kniskern and J. F. Farley, jr., of the revenue cutter service, will be tried by court-martial April 7, the charge being carelessness and neglect of duty in failing

such purchases.

The trial will be held on board the Mohawk in New York harbor, and pending the trial Capt. Van Boskerck has been relleved of command of the cutter by order of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury

Lieut. Farley is commissary officer of canal tolls controversy is found in the fact that, with a single exception, every formerly held that post, is now on the subject set down for discussion at the revenue cutter Winons, at Mobile. Senior Capt. Howard Emery will be president of the court-martial, which will be the first American Society of International Law. trial of a revenue cutter officer in three

If you want work read the want col-

College and School Teams Jenkins Getting in Shape for the Outdoor Season.

SEMMES IS MAKING RECORD IN ATHLETICS McNeil Rathbone

Washington Boy Wins Medal Paxton Hillery in All-Around Competition at Dartmouth.

duning to get in shape for the outdoor eason. Nearly every school has done a ittle work, and it is probable that the entire squads will be in hard training

Central High has done more work than any of the other schools, having engaged get out. Technical started a part of its squad working two days ago, and several tice in the next few days. In fact, it is Western has been doing some in shape by the time of the first meet. The Army and Navy Preps and the Cathedral School will both be represented in the outdoor meets to be held in this

section this spring.

Three of the colleges have had their teams out, although not in full. Several of the Georgetown men have done some training, but as a whole the squad has not begun to get in shape. Gal-laudet has been doing some little work in preparing its team for the Pennsylvania relay races. Out at College Park the Maryland Aggles have begun to get a relay four in shape to send to the Pennsylvania relay games and are also trying to whip a bunch of men into condition to use in the intercollegiate events n its own meet May 3.

The only game in which local colleges are scheduled to take part today is that which Georgetown will meet the Maryland Agricultural College. The contest will take place on the hilltop dia-

may be, the Farmers go to Georgetown better prospects for a win than The Aggies' nine is stronger than in years at bat, in the field and in its pitching staff. That is combined with he fact that Georgetown seems to be weaker than usual. The Blue and Gray nine has not been playing up to the standard of previous teams. Of course, there is a probability that the game will be an easy thing for one If the Aggies' pitchers work in the form that they have shown in some of their matter for any team to beat them. And and Gray will have Fienle in the box, a well pitched game seems probable for

Harry H. Semmes, a former graduate of the Western High School of this city, has been making quite a reputation for nimself in the indoor track meets held at Dartmouth College during the past win-ter. Semmes has proved himself the best athlete in the college in the all-round jumping contests, and has won the gold trophy for that honor. This prize is one of the most desired in athletics at Dartmouth and is given for all-round effi-ciency in high and broad jumping and pole vaulting. The Washington boy distinguished himself by clearing eleven feet inches indoors in the pole vault, which is about as good as the best per-Semmes graduated from Western High in the class of 1909, and will be graduated from Dartmouth this spring. When it is considered that Dartmouth has turned out some of the best athletes in the country and that it has in the neighborhood of 2,000 students the winning of the distinction in all-round competition in the jumps by a local boy is an exceptional athletic

Dartmouth, develops his men during the any other method. fall and winter for the outdoor meets in the spring. He is planning to use Semmes in all the jumping events. The former Western boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Semmes of

A ball game will be played next Tuesday, April 8, on the Georgetown field be-tween Griffith's recruits and the Georgetown team. The contest will take place

The game has been arranged by Mrs. John P. Barton of the Woman's Democratic Study Club for the benefit of the women and children in the flood district. The price of admission will be 25 cents.

Considering the fact that it was their first game, the Maryland Aggies did not make a poor showing against the Carlisle Indian lacrosse team yesterday. The Indians had already played in two contests and they were in much better shape to play than were the Farmers. It was almost the first time that the Aggies had lined up for a real scrimmage.

Gallaudet and Central High engaged in united north and south amateur golf ried and rattled under the hottest kind of a practice game yesterday, in which the championship with his victory over Har-latter was defeated by a score of 6 to 3. old Weber of the Inverness Club, Tolittle stronger than has been expected. ledo. A winning three on the fifteenth to make prompt reports to Washington of Heffin and McDonough appeared to be and halves on the last three holes decided about the most capable of the squad. Gallaudet is gradually showing improved form. The team has begun to field and hit better than in any of its previous contests, and the pitchers are doing bet-

The meeting of the registration committee of the Amateur Athletic Union last and Erman J. Ridgway of Montclair won night resulted in the suspending of by 2 up from J. D. Foot of Apawamis. twenty men from the body. The majority of those suspended received the punishment for taking part in the unsanctioned meet held by the National Guard some time ago. The suspensions range from one month to a year, Mahoney and Stecher of the Washington Grove A. A. receiving the latter penalty. There was some discussion as to wheth-

Birthday Greetings

BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS TO JOHN HUMMELL.

John Hummell, who is both a clever infielder and outfielder with the Brooklyn team, and known to thousands of ball fans as "Silent John," was born in Bloomsburg, Pa., April 3, 1883. John is the veteran of the Superba outfit, the coming season being his eighth with that team. After finishing his studies at the State Normal School, Bloomsburg, Pa., where he was also a member of the school ball team, he joined the Wilmington Tri-State League team in 1903. He played two seasons with Wilmington and in 1905 joined the Holyoke team of the Connecticut League. That season with Holyoke he had a batting average of .338 and his fine allround work caused the Brooklyn club to purchase his release. Since his debut with the Superbas Hummell has played both infield and outfield positions, holding down in turn first base, second base, shortstop and center field. During his career as a big leaguer he has not been able to break into the .300 class of hitters, his best mark being .282, made last

er or not the Memorial Club would re-enter the amateur body, and it refused to do so until a separate branch of the union should be formed in this city.

The following are the names of the

WRESTLERS.

are taking the wrong method of secur-ing what they desire in regard to the administration of athletic affairs in this city. It is, and has been, almost a fore-gone conclusion that the federation, as it was formed and conducted, would not be a success. The Amateur Athletic Union is strongly intrenched here, as elsewhere, and, while one cannot be in sym-



HARRY H. SEMMES. Doing well in athletics at Dartmouth

one is secured. It would appear that had a dignified appeal been made to the main body of the Amateur Athletic Union, stating the dissatisfaction existing with the present situation and asking the privilege of forming another body, to be confined to the District of Columbia and possibly the territory south of it, there would have been every effort made to further such a project. But instead of doing that the local clubs

formed a federation.

That federation could not control track being kept out of open competition. Just what will be the outcome of the wrangle is questionable, but it is certain section, and the sooner it is realized the

The cry has been raised to the effect that the A. A. U. has not given everybody here a square deal. It may be that some of the local clubs have reason to believe that, but then the question arises: Would that condition be bettered if the track situation were really controlled by the federation? Would there not be the same arguments and the same kind of wrangling? To substantiate this, it will be remembered that the Aloysius Club made open charges that the City Basket Ball League was being run under conditions that were not fair to all and threat ened to withdraw as a consequence. In the only track games that have been held

under the federation sanction the same contention was raised. The day after the meet a letter was received at this office which purported to come from a representative of one of the clubs taking part in the meet, to the effect that that club had been "done" out of the point trophy. So by those things needless wrangles. It would seem that tion of athletic affairs is to present a petition to the main body of the A. A. U. right to form a new organization. Such an appeal, if made in a dignified manner and if backed by responsible people, would be certain to accomplish more than

HIS WINNING FORM

Golfer Advances Into Second Round Through Sterling Play.

PINEHURST, April 3.-Walter Fairbanks, the Denver Country Club veteran,

this match. Weber took 78 to 77 for Fair-Harold J. Topping of Greenwich beat Chisholm Beach of Fox Hills and C. L. Becker of Woodland won from Henry C. Fownes of Oakmont by 2 and 1 margins. Dr. C. H. Gardner, the Rhode Island champion, wox 8 and 1 in his match with

J. M. Thompson of Spring Haven. Walter J. Travis, Hamilton K. Kerr and Rob. ert Hunter, remaining survivors in the championship division, advanced on easy matches, which ended on the tenth and fifteenth greens. Play was brisk in the second division here four matches were decided on the ighteenth green. In the third set W. M.

The summary: Championship trophy—First round—Walter J.
Travis, Garden City, beat L. E. Wardwell,
Meguntuck, 8 and 7; H. K. Kerr, Ekwanok,
beat M. F. O'Connell, Alpine, 5 and 3; C. L.
Becker, Woodland, beat H. C. Fownes, Oakmont, 2 and 1; Walter Fairbanks, Denver, beat
Harold Weber, Inverness, 1 up; Dr. C. H.
Gardner, Agawam, beat J. M. Thompson, Spring
Haven, 3 and 1; H. J. Topping, Greenwich, beat
Chisbolm Beach, Fox Hills, 2 and 1; Robert
Hunter, Wee Burn, beat R. L. James, Butler,
8 and 7; E. J. Ridgway, Montelair, beat J. D.
Foot, Apawamis, 2 up. ot, Apawamis, 2 up.

twentieth green. Ramsey was 5 down on the twelfth and won five straight holes.

tice when there is bad weather.

tendons, the bane of college athletic trainers, have crippled the Harvard track squad. Charles Brickley, the foot ball

With Every Game. Fienle to Pitch.

that the game this afternoon will be one well worth witnessing. In Hoffecker and Loomis, the Aggies have two remarkably good twirlers and their pitching is sure to cause the Blue and Gray batters considerable trouble.

and Gray have capable men on and, but a late start prevented them om making a better showing. Coach Harley was forced to place a team on the field for the opening game with no practice, and was unable to get a good line on the men until they had of playing the Prep school nine during wenders with the team. In the game the contrary, notwithstanding. ginger than at any other time this year. The life in the team that has been lacking all year was shown in the contest White, he is looked on by Callahan as against Johns Hopkins, and Coach Harley the most dependable twirler the White was delighted.

Chris Fienle will most likely pitch to In the practice during the early part of the week Fienle displayed fine This crack pitcher has been unlittle else can be done but submit and able to get going during the early season work-out, and for this reason he has is secured. It would appear that been kept from doing the work which made him famous last year. Today the coach will give him plenty of opportunity to get away with the game. If the coach finds that the big twirler is lacking in effectiveness he will most likely send Lynch in, but it is the plan of the coach now to save Lynch for the game against Cornell Saturday.

It is practically certain that Tom Daly the crack second-sacker who played this That federation could not control track part of the season, will not play again.

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Daly was mentioned for the captaincy plays the game without saying a word. that the Amateur Athletic Union is going and has the respect of every one on the control open track competition in this squad.

M'KAY OUT QUICKLY

Canadian.

affairs of the federation will stop the of this fact when Gunboat Smith of Calstating the conditions and asking for the mendous right-hand swing on the point

shorter, was twenty-nine pounds lighter. When they toed the scratch for the first round Smith tried to feel the policeman out with a left, but McKay threw back his head and the blow fell short. Coming back quickly with a long left jab, McKay surprised the Gunboat and also made him back ground with an awkward double like a porpoise, but still confident, he wild pitch as off a ball in the groove. rushed Smith to the ropes, where the latter covered up while the spectators nooted. McKay had the round on aggressiveness and blows landed. had received orders to tear in and slug, just as he did in the bout with Bombardier Wells. McKay, met his attack with right-handers across the mouth. Smith again advanced and with a heavy wallop in the stomach he made the police man clinch. Smith rushed fiercely and fence and broke his collarbone. He is out landed two left hooks on the neck. Mc Kay missed a wild right hand swing with much strength behind it. He mixed it and landed left and right on the head. the first round of the thirteenth annual Smith, however, had the big fellow wor-

> Finally the Gunboat swung the right with Toledo that the team cannot get flush to the point of the jaw, and McKay rid of him until June 1. When he signed went to the floor like a ton of coal. last year he insisted that a form drawn cut out for the infield. "I thought I while Mrs. Beard defeated Mrs. S. F. Referee Joh counted ten seconds before up by a lawyer friend be used and the would be a bear," he said, "but I can't the policeman could regain his feet and customary contract sidetracked, which get my eye on the ball that short dis-Smith was the winner. Smith helped his was done. beaten foe to a chair and then the sec onds told McKay that it was time to go home, as the club attendants wanted to put out the lights. The person who told the management that the policeman could fight without the aid of a nightstick could not be found. Smith refused to say that he was ashamed to take the

Game Sunday at U. S. League Park. In Sunday's game at United States League Park, 15th and H streets northeast, the crack Oxon Hill team will depend on its star battery, Carico Ramsey lost to J. L. Wyckoff on the and Hogan, to defeat the Washington team of the United States League. The local team will have Brady and Noone in the points, also Litz, Hunt and Halloran to help. The game will begin at 3 p.m.

> Good Wrestling Tonight. Leo Pardello and Jim Galvin, the heavy weight wrestlers, will meet tonight again at the Lyceum Theater in a finish match for a side purse of \$200.

These two wrestlers are famous for A report from West Baden Springs, sure to be fast and exciting throughout Ind., has it that business men of the the entire exhibition, and will be the town are considering building a huge best one of the season seen in this city. structure with a glass roof, protected by a steel netting, and a full size finish match if he defeats Galvin tonight, dirt diamond for a floor, as an inducement to major league teams to train and Americus be arranged the fans will there, thus making it possible to practice when there is bad weather. see two of the best heavyweight wrestlers in the country clash.

HARVARD STARS INJURED.

Brickley and Chandler Are Lost to Track Team This Season.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 3.-Strained

Ralph Chandler, a high jumper, yester-day pulled a tendon, and cannot compete for several weeks.

BEAT AGGIES TODAY

Blue and Gray Nine Improving

Coach Harley of the Georgetown base ball team firmly believes that his club Aggies this afternoon, despite the fact that the Maryland team has been showing good form this year. The fact that the Navy team was defeated by the Aggies, 3 to 2, and that Georgetown was rounced by the Navy shows the relaive strength of the two teams. Georgetown last Saturday was clearly outclassed by the Navy team, and it is safe to say It is the opinion of the Georgetown coach that his team will show to better advantage during the rest of the year. There is no denying the fact that the

Right Swing in Second Round Sounds Knell of Giant

NEW YORK, April 3.-Fred McKay of of the jaw while 3,000 fans laughed in als. Gervais, a recruit, holds the fifty-McKay stood nearly 6 feet 6 inches

tall in his fighting shoes and weighed 212

pounds at the ringside. Smith, five inches

When the second round began Smith

their action on the mat, and the bout is

AT THE SIGN OF THE MOON >----



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BASE BALL BRIEFS

troit scribes that the Tigers lack the punch. Three straight games were lost to minor leaguers despite the fact that' the Tigers got more hits. They could of practice a week, paining him extremenot deliver in the pinch. The aforesaid ly. It has been lanced and he now expects scribes are beginning to figure that the to return to the fray within a day or the early part of the week has worked Brown won't finish last. Ty Cobb to two.

Eddie Cicotte has been doing so well on the coast that, next to Walsh and

brief spell of disgust the other day Eastman has not said how long he exand told his regulars that if they didn't watch out, he would fire them all to the bushes and start the season with nothing but recruits on hand. The Tigers' pitching staff is going so

poorly that Al Klawitter stands a good chance of sticking through the season. Johnny Evers is trying to make Fred Coney a spitball pitcher. George Hildebrand has left the coast

for Chicago to matriculate as a member of Ban Johnson's umpire staff. An American in Havana, who is an ener to Manager Dahlen calling him to ac-

The writer had tipped off Dahlen to the player, but was not heeded. George Gibson's batting eye is in fine trim. In every game with the Red Sox he has got at least two hits and on one occasion got five hits out of five times up. Ball Sweeney, the captain of the Boston

Nationals, is signing up all his teamnates to accident insurance policies. Red Nelson, the young pitcher with the Phillies, performed for the Browns three years ago, and was a sensation for a few

Report has it that Almeida will be turned over by Tinker to the Birmingham olis, where he will perform this season. club of the Southern League.

Ball players of the National League Ball players of the National League Carlisle, now trying for a job with the gave Johnny Evers the nickname of Browns, is a full-blooded Irishman, ac-Rube Oldring has played shortstop in

that he was several years ago when sta-tioned at third base. Pacific Coast League club gets, in addi-tion to cash, Catcher Loan and Pitcher Sprinting drill plays a big part in the training program of the Boston Nationyard record of the team at 6 2-5 seconds.

Wilmington, N. C., is the latest town to flirt with the Phillies with the idea of becoming their 1914 training camp. All sorts of promises have been made as a

Eddie Plank says the principal difference between Cobb and Lajoie is that the former will not hit at the ball unless it is over the plate, whereas Lajole swing on the head. McKay began to puff is as likely to make a home run off a

> his mind in regard to taking him out and shifting the speedier Magee to first base. O'Keefe, an outfielder on the Raleigh team of young Earl Mack, has received scribes on the ground, despite the greater about the most severe injury of the year. reputation in this line possessed by Bres-While chasing a fly he bumped into the nahan.

of the game for two months at least. Pitcher Clauss of the Tigers, being the only left-hander on the staff, is certain to get a regular job.

Kenneth Nash, formerly of Brown Uni- "but I doubt it."

ones he has tried. He is the most disgruntled member of the squad. predict he will be a worse batter because Archer is said to have ejaculated after

any different when I go up to bat now.'

John Collins, the slugger of the White

Sox, broke his bat the other day and has

not been able to hit with any of the new

Joe McGinnity, now owner of the Ta-coma team, has made a hit with his personality on the coast. Somehow his style seems to appeal to the far westerners.

keep the White Sox squad intact until next Monday, when a wholesale proclamation of releases will be made Two promising pitching recruits of the Naps are Abb Peddy, late of Dodson, La., and Finis Wilson, who hails from Greens-

burg, Ky. In order to prevent overcrowding of Redland Park on opening day, the Cincinnati management has announced that every seat will be reserved.

Joe Tinker says the Reds probably will

George Eastman, the Sioux Indian, says Manager Stallings of the Bostons had a when Hans. Wagner finally wears out.

> trounce the Waco team opines that Baker, Barry, Collins and McInnis are better Paddy Livingston's good right arm is working so smoothly that he is being touted as Cleveland's regular first string continue to carry all four of the Red

A St. Louis scribe who saw the Athletics

Pitcher Blanding of Cleveland has an abscess on his foot that has kept him out

powerful contender for understudy of

Heinie Wagner as the Red Sox short-

Johnny Evers' young brother Jot will be turned over to the Scranton team by McGraw, according to rumor. Briscoe Lord, the former Athletic, has ers that Manager Dunn will appoint him

field captain. Larson, a sophomore pitcher, has been tipped off by Coach Huff of the Univer-sity of Illinois to Jake Stahl, who is an alumnus of the institution, and it is likely that the collegian will wear a Red

up en route by the White Sox. He was spied in an amateur uniform in Los Anreles, and is named Martin, being called by the players "Tiny" because he is over

Matty MoIntyre, having purchased his

"Schultz" last year, and Roger Bresna-han never calls him anything else. cording to the players. They cannot rec-oncile the "Mike" and his brogue with the "Balenti" and his red skin. several of the Athletics' exhibition games In return for the transfer of Catcher and looks like the same capable infielder Dan Howley to the Phillies, the Portland

Mike Balenti, the "Indian," formerly of

Stanley, the latter formerly of Atlantic City in the Tristate League. Fred Graff, from Richmond, is crowding Pratt, Austin and Wallace for their obs on the Browns' infield. His batting

s nothing wonderful, but he is a flash

Bresnahan and other Cubs are trying to instill ginger into Pitcher Bill Powell. The big fellow has plenty of physical ability, but not enough pepper to suit Evers. Charlie Schmidt, former catcher of the

Tigers, now with Mobile, picks Jennings'

says Cobb is the greatest ball player that ever lived, but that Ty overdoes the star-thing so much that he offsets his ability Fred Luderus has been hitting the ball and is of no more value to the club than so hard that Dooin has about changed an average player. The base running of the Cardinals has improved tremendously since Huggins

took charge of the team, according to

J. F. Stapleton, physical director of the Cleveland Athletic Club, who gave Billy Evans, the American League umpire, a physical examination recently, says ner, the national champion, who is play-Evans is the perfect man. "There may be another somewhere," says the expert,

tance from the batter."

team, making two sons of Connie now in organized ball. "I am entirely satisfied with the con-Bobby Byrne says that it is all rot to tract and glad to be back with the team,"

Earl, is playing on the latter's Raleigh

of being hit by Wood's hard pitch. "I've signing with the Cubs. Incidentally he come hit before," he said, "and don't feel was careful to see that Murphy was present to hear him. While the Naps were at New Orleans the Athletics arrived and put up at a ho-tel on the next block. Neither Birming-

ham nor Mack sent cards to the other and none of the players mingled. The Pitcher Cy Falkenberg, the lanky, will Naps still are angry over criticism of be kept by the Nape, and either Baskette them by Connie last fall and the feeling or Kahler will be sent to Toledo to pay is perfectly mutual. Heinie Zimmerman confided to a friend

> The report that Hans Wagner intends to dye his hair black and conceal the gray hairs is denied by the big German. Dan Doyle, a brother of Larry Doyle of the Giants, has been signed for a trial with the St. Paul club of the northern

ten flat.

League.

start the regular schedule with this batstart the regular schedule with this batting order: Bescher, l.f.; Bates, c.f.; Charlie O'Leary, the old Detroit star, is The Star. Hundreds of situations are
Tinker, s.s.; Hoblitzell, 1b.; Becker, r.f.; wanted by Huggins of the Cardinals to filled through them,

Mike Mowrey is carrying his years un-usually well and has forced Miller Huggins to admit that he is the best third-base candidate of the Cardinals for one

Artie Hofman as hbeen "revived." ac-

cruit pitchers into the regular season and

cording to Pittsburgh scribes. They tout the veteran to be one of the best outfielders in the league this year Germany Schaller is the first come-dian the Detroit Tigers have possessed since Germany Schaefer departed; that is, unless Hughey Jennings is rated as

one of the funny men. The Browns claim the red-haired championship of the big leagues for Red Roche, a young infielder. He even has it on Red Murray, in their opinion.

daily consultations with his players. The sessions are in the morning. He intends to keep them going all through

Hughey Jennings is holding long

Sox catchers-Carrigan, Cady, Nunamaker and Thomas. One young Tiger pitcher who is showing lots of steam is Zamloch, who s almost certain to be retained if he betters his control a little.

Clarke to do a little pinch hitting against the Red Sox. but he has refused steadfastly, saying he is through forever as a player. Tommy Leach is much peeved over s story that he is to jump the Cubs and manage the St. Louis team of the new

Federal League. He says Barney Drey-

Some of the Pirates have urged Fred

Carey, Hofman and Wilson in the out-field and Miller, Butler, Wagner and Byrne in the infield are expected to form the regular line-up of the Pirates Jean Dubuc is back in the condition that enabled him to be the Tigers' most

less inspired the yarn.

successful pitcher last year. Jennings predicts a great season for the French-

GOULD TO DEFEND HIS TITLE. Court Tennis Play Next Week Will

Decide Challenger. BOSTON, April 3 .- Jay Gould, the title holder, again will meet the winner of the national court tennis championship tournament at the Tennis and Racquet Club next week. Charles E. Sands of New York, champion in 1904, and Joshua Crane, another former champion, have entered. The drawings are as follows: Monday-George W. Wightman, Boston Athletic Association, vs. R. Gambriel, Randolph Courts, Cambridge: F. Cutting, Randolph Courts, vs. G. H. Brooks, Philadelphia; C. E. Sands, New York, vs. C. T. Russell, Tennis and Racquet Club; P. Stockton, Tennis and Racquet Club, vs. W. H. T. Huhn, Philadelphia; W. Potter, Randolph Courts, vs. D. P. Rhodes, Bos ton Athletic Association; J. McC. Sargent,

Tennis and Racquet .. ub, vs. Frothingham, Randolph Courts. Tuesday-Dr. G. Derby, Tennis and Racquet Club, vs. winner of the Wight-Man-Gambriel match; J. Crane, Tennis and Racquet Club, vs. winner Sargent-Frothingham match. Saturday-Winner of tourney plays Jay

Gould in challenge match. MISS WAGNER IN FINALS.

Wins Place in Last Round of Women's Indoor Championship.

NEW YORK, April 3 .- Miss Marie Wag. ing through, and Mrs. C. N. Beard yesterday won their places in the final round her long drives splendidly, with plenty of pace, cleanly outplaying Miss Marcus Harry McGillieuddy, younger brother of in the last set. Mrs. Beard experienced difficulty with the tricky net play of Mrs. Weaver, and the score was close.

The semi-final match in the championship doubles resulted in a victory for Miss Wagner and Miss Clara Kuttroff, the latter of the West Side Club, New a partner in the holding of the doubles titles, and Mrs. Beard. The score was 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. In the second set Miss Bunce and Mrs. Beard made a concerted attack against Miss Kuttroff, and so carried the set. Miss Wagner came strongly into the third set, however, snatching triumph from defeat.

Tide Floats Schooner. It was not found necessary to lighter

any of the cargo of the two-masted schooner Roxanna Francis, which went friend, who spouted the secret to some of the Cubs. Now it is not safe to say "Rah, rah, rah!" in Zimmerman's presence unless you can cover a century in early part of the week, in order to get her affoat, a good full tide making yes-terday morning, so that when the tug Camilla came along the vessel was ready to be towed to this city. Her cargo of cord wood will be unloaded on the Eastwas taken yesterday after reportting to her consignees here.